



# M.D. Council Hold Routine Meeting

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 met in the Council room of the Municipal District on Thursday, the 9th day of September, 1948, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

Councillors Dallyn, Spencer, Sutherland, Taylor, Smale, Arthur and Archibald present, Dr. H. G. Folkins representing the Wainwright School Division No. 32 in attendance.

Reeve Sutherland in the Chair.

Moved by Mr. Smale that the minutes of 18th August, 1948 be approved as written. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that the accounts as recommended by the Finance Committee and subsequent accounts passed by Council be paid amounting to \$6753.70.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the month ending 31 August 1948, be accepted as read and incorporated in the minutes.

Moved by Mr. Smale that an additional line of credit amounting to \$20,000.00 be obtained from the Treasury Branch to meet ordinary Municipal purposes. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the report of the Secretary be received as to the Town of Wainwright's collection of taxes on Lots in Wainwright's Central Park Subdivision.

# CBC Mikes Ready for Canadian Open Golf

The CBC will cover play in the Canadian Open Golf Tournament at Shaughnessy Club, Vancouver, with microphones at four fixed points and with two shortwave pack transmitters. Land lines from fixed points will enable reporters to cover a good part of the course.

The pack transmitters have an effective range of 800 yards or more but they present a problem of signal to noise ratio, and fixed point microphones are preferred. In case of bad weather, there will be additional fixed-point microphones. The master control unit will be at the club house.

Bill Good, of Vancouver (formerly of Winnipeg, and for years a regular sportscaster for CBC) and Doug Smith of Montreal, will cover the Open for CBC listeners. Good and Smith are two of Canada's tallest sportscasters—Good, six feet five, 225 lbs.; Smith six feet four, 195 lbs. They have covered a number of sporting events for CBC.

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby from Hollywood, will attend the tournament. Golf Champions competing are: Sam Snead, Lloyd Mangrum, Porky Oliver, Jimmy Demaret, Skip Alexander, from the U.S.A.; and Stan Leonard, Fred Wood, and Bob Gray, from Canada. The defending champion, Bobby Locke, of South Africa, will be absent.

The tournament lasts four days—"medal play", players circling the links in threesomes, competing against par and not each other, except in total score for 72 holes.

Prizes total \$10,000 including the Gold Cup, \$2,000. Sam Snead has won the Gold Cup three times.

There will be broadcast summaries twice a day, Thursday and Friday, and four broadcasts at intervals Saturday afternoon and evening.

# Warning to Merchants

The Star learned on good authority last week that a well known safe-cracker visited Wainwright last week. He was noticed in the local "Hobo-Jungle" south of the tracks and before he could be apprehended he had moved from the locality via the quickest freight train.

The merchants and others of the town and district are warned that this is the season of safe crackers and other undesirable, and that extra precautions should be taken to make sure that such persons are not given an easy chance to blow safes and cause robberies. All doors should be securely locked or bolted and windows should be securely locked. An extra bar across the back door would be good assurance at this time of year.

# Five Pupils Receive Scholarships From School Division

Only five students of the Wainwright School Division took advantage of the offer by applying for and receiving the Division's scholarship offer to attend the Faculty of Education in Edmonton. The scholarships are valued at \$200.00 each. Each student promises to teach for a two year period in the division on the completion of their course. The five students were, Keith Wakefield; Playba; Joy Ringer; Irma; Harry Alward; Edgerton; Vivienne Dallyn; Rhetone; Jack Dewar, Chauvin. In addition to receiving the School Division Scholarship, two of the above named persons received the Provincial Government Scholarship. They were Harry Alward, Edgerton and Jack Dewar, Chauvin. The value of this scholarship is \$200.00 plus free tuition.

# Show Low Necklines For Evening Wear

New York—Sophia of Saks Fifth Avenue has made her autumn evening clothes lower than ever—if not in price, at least in neckline.

Most of the gowns she displayed at her fall preview were strapless or off-the-shoulder. Skirts were voluminous—some of them with 368 yards of ruffled net—and complete with sound effects: laces rustling and brocade and crepe whispering with the weight of stiffened underneath. Several carried bustles.

Blonchiff, taffeta, Lyons velvet, Italian silk brocade and French laces were used in the gowns, most of which sold for about \$500.

Daytime suits and dresses featured shorter skirts—some of them 14 inches from the floor—narrower in width but not hobbled.

One flared jacket, with black braid outlining its construction, had a black skirt and black jersey blouse.

A cocktail dress that brought sighs of admiration was of black velvet. The bodice, tight-fitting in front, flared out at the back in a wing-like effect. It was scalloped at the hem, as was the shoulder line of the dress when the jacket was removed.

Evening dresses were simply designed but pointed up with shawls and stoles.

For after-ski relaxing, Sophia showed a lemon-yellow jersey dress with black beading in a clock motif embroidered at the top and repeated on the shawl.

# Connaught Chapter O.E.S. Paid Visit

Mrs. Mabel Armitage, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Alberta, Order of Eastern Star, paid her official visit to Connaught Chapter Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers. A large number of members of Trivedamur Chapter, Edgerton, paid a return visit for the occasion. Mrs. Armitage paid high tribute to the work put on by Connaught Chapter and expressed her pleasure of visiting Wainwright for the first, and the wonderful hospitality extended to her.

Mrs. Myggland, Asst. Matron, presented the Worthy Grand Matron with a gift of remembrance from the Chapter.

Our visitors were from Florida, Calgary, Hardisty and Edgerton.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting, with Mrs. Lepper as Conventor. After a social hour all agreed they had enjoyed another Eastern Star evening.

# Warning to Merchants

Ottawa—More than 300,000 lbs. of meat, 20,000 pounds of butter—These are merely items on the shopping list of the Veterans' Affairs Department when it goes to market for Canada's sick and disabled veterans.

Over a three-month period the quantities for hospital food requirements amount to something like this: fresh meat, 300,000 pounds; smoked meat, 141,000 pounds; prepared meats, 46,800 pounds; poultry 148,000 pounds; fish, 77,000 pounds; butter, 96,000 pounds.

In such a period the veterans consume such other items as 197,000 gallons of milk; 15,000 gallons of cream; 147,500 pounds of sugar.

They also eat 390,000 pounds of bread and 184,000 pounds of sugar. Coffee-drinkers predominate in the group. A total of 29,000 pounds of coffee is consumed, against 20,500 pounds of tea.

# Car Overtaken On Highway

Early Saturday morning at approximately 2:30 a.m. a car driven by James Rustand of Wainwright, overturned on the highway, causing considerable damage to the vehicle.

Mr. Rustand, accompanied by Mr. Howard Cornfield, was returning from Irma and at a point approximately 12 miles west of Wainwright they approached a car with glaring lights. According to information learned, this car failed to dim its lights causing momentary blindness to the driver. At this time the driver could not see the edge of the road and went into the ditch. The car, a 1928 Durant, rolled over on its side and was badly damaged. Neither of the occupants were injured, but after viewing the wreck it is a miracle that they escaped.

# United Kingdom Farms Highly Mechanized

Tractors in use in Britain have increased by 40,000 and tractor trailers by 65,000. These figures show how quickly the internal combustion engine is displacing the horse on Britain's farms which are, in fact, as highly mechanized as any in the world. More land is being cultivated in Britain, too. The Ministry of Agriculture returns disclose that during the last twelve months 263,000 acres have been added to food production. Hundreds of acres of valuable fertile land are also being reclaimed from the sea. The same trend is seen in livestock returns. Over the same period pigs have risen by nearly half a million and cattle by a quarter of a million. Sheep on the land increased by 15,000.

# Library Notes

New books added to the Library recently include the following:

"The Foolish Gentlemen" Margery Sharp

While not up to her last book "Britannia News," this novel is better than mere diversion. Miss Sharp has brought together a company of strangely assorted but intriguing characters, devised for them situations rich in comedy and pathos and given much delightful dialogue.

"The Strong Room" Jere H. Wheelwright

Here is a particularly good historical novel set in the time of the Tudors. The handsome young Earl of Bristol defies Queen Mary herself in order to marry Anne, a beautiful commoner.

"Shannon's Way" A. J. Cronin

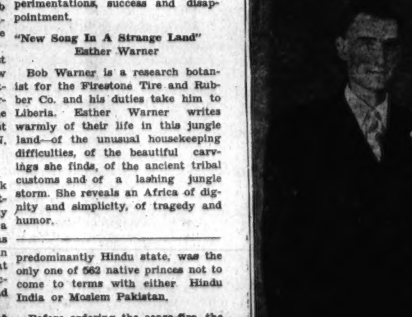
This is a sequel to "The Green Years." Robert Shannon has now his medical degree and takes up research work. This tells of his experiments, success and disappointment.

"New Song In A Strange Land" Esther Warner

Bob Warner is a research botanist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and his duties take him to Liberia. Esther Warner writes warmly of her life in this jungle land-of the unusual housekeeping difficulties, of the beautiful caravans she finds, of the ancient tribal customs and of a lush jungle storm. She reveals an Africa of dignity and simplicity, of tragedy and humor.

predominantly Hindu state, was the only one of 562 native princes not to come to terms with either Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan.

# Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fillingham



whose marriage was solemnized amidst a setting of flowers and ferns, in St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Wainwright, Alta. The bride, Agnes Patricia Goss; daughter of Mrs. H. Goss, North Battleford, and the late Mr. H. Goss, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Fred May of Wainwright. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fillingham of Wainwright.

Courtesy Saskatoon Star - Phoenix

# To Issue Instructions To Patients Upon Entering Hospital

Minutes of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital District No. 17 held at the Hospital Saturday, Sept. 13th.

Members present—Chairman, O. J. Goss; Trustees F. E. McLeod, D. Gardiner, A. L. Dietrich.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner that the minutes of the last regular meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLeod that a list of instructions and orders be compiled and printed, in order that they may be issued to the patients on admission to the hospital. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Dietrich that the list of Wainwright Hospital be appointed as official address of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital for 1948. Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLeod that a blanket insurance policy to 90% of the value be placed on the Hospital buildings and contents. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Gardiner that the 10% discount on ward charges be discontinued after Sept. 15th, 1948. Carried.

# G. Grafton Local Golf Champion

The final of the Wainwright Golf Club Handicap Tournament, was played on Sunday last. Mr. Geo. Grafton being the new champion after having put together some very steady golf in winning over Mr. H. Koch.

To get into the finals, Mr. Grafton defeated Mr. John Mitchell in one half of the draw, and Mr. Koch defeated Mr. Lev Barlow.

Mr. Grafton, as the new champion is now the holder of the Challenge Trophy. The trophy is open to challenge by any member of the club, on a handicap basis. It was meant to be played for over the full eighteen holes, but owing to the lateness of the season, it is suggested that the number of holes played be by mutual agreement between the holder of the trophy and the challenger.

The tournament, which has taken several weeks to complete, was a highly successful one, with some very good, and some of the other kind of golf showing up. Most of the matches were close ones, which speaks well for the handicap committee who had very little to work with when setting the handicaps.

The committee were hoping to be able to run an 18 hole medal round based on handicap. With the good weather holding it may still be possible, any one interested please contact Mr. Lorne Mitchell, Club Captain.

# H. E. Spencer Plans To Retire Shortly

Head of the Alberta School Trustees' Association for the last three years and widely known for his work in educational and social organizations, H. E. Spencer has decided to retire, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Spencer will preside at the annual convention of the A.S.T.A. to be held in Edmonton Nov. 10-12, inclusive, after which he and Mrs. Spencer will leave to make their home at Comox, B.C., where a brother of the former resides.

For many years Mr. Spencer has lived on his farm south of Edgerton. He was a member of the house of commons for 14 years, from 1921 to 1935, representing Battle River constituency. He was active in the United Farmers of Alberta for many years.

Mr. Spencer has served as a municipal councillor, chairman of the Wainwright school division, member of the university senate, member of the provincial curriculum committee, on the board of teacher education, and on the executive of the Canadian School Trustees' Association. He was one of the founders of the Alberta Educational Council.

Mr. Spencer has been a leading advocate in urging that the province should bear at least 50 percent of the cost of education.

—Edmonton Journal

# Sea Cadet Notes

R.C.S.C. Easter Cadets held their weekly parade Tuesday night with a good attendance with a few slackers being noted in the ranks. Come on you fellows, turn out for parades with the rest of your buddies. Signalling classes were held for both Juniors and Seniors. Knotting classes were held, the Senior boys giving the benefit of their camp instruction. Game periods were held for both divisions.

Thursday night the Hobby Club got together with a good attendance, even to Cadet Zedje and his newly acquired motor cycle. Airplane and ship models have been started with archery equipment to start a little later on.

The Cadets are holding a dance on September 24. Everybody welcome.

# CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my deep appreciation and thanks to Doctors of the Clinic and the Nurses and Staff at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital for their efficient care and kindness, also to the many friends who sent flowers, fruit and cards and called on me during my recent stay in the hospital.

RUTH SCHWALTER



# The Wainwright Star

W. C. Huntingford, Editor & Publisher  
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WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1948

## YOU MAY BE CALLED

No—this is not regarding death or anything like same. This is regarding the volunteer help to be needed if the P.M.C. is to be erected in time for winter skating and hockey. Last week the rails ordered from the N.A.R. were unloaded with the aid of volunteer help and three trucks with heavy equipment.

This task was completed in short order, and at the beginning it appeared that it might be a huge task. Volunteer help did the trick. The same thing will apply to the constructing of the P.M.C. proper if everyone puts their shoulder to the wheel, or should we say hand to the hammer.

At present the P.M.C. Committee are awaiting word from the authorities at Ottawa as to the buildings south of town in the park. When this word is received the buildings will then be torn down and the material salvaged. When this phase of the P.M.C. is ready to start, volunteer help will be needed. Everyone will be given an opportunity to show their skill in dismantling, pulling nails or piling lumber.

Farmers at this time, are asked to bring into town, any field stone that they have lying around the farm. It is estimated that upwards of 60 cubic yards of rock will be needed before the cement work can be started. Farmers who have large quantities of this material which is so urgently needed, piled up in their field and who are absolutely unable to bring this to town, would be well advised to get in touch with any member of the committee. It might be possible that the committee can arrange for pick up. If it is possible though for each individual to bring a load of stone to town it would greatly aid the construction of the arena. The catch is, that it is needed at an early date.

Once the cement work is started, then the call for volunteer help will really be out. If you can saw a board straight, hammer a nail, hold a board in place, or dig with a shovel, you will definitely be needed. It is impossible to build the arena with a contract as funds available will not permit the committee to do so. In order to conserve money volunteer labor is the answer.

Be prepared to lend a helping hand. Only in this way will it be possible to skate this winter in a covered arena, and the dream of three years will begin to take shape.

And now, among the fading embers,  
These in the main are an editor's regrets:  
When he's right, no one remembers;  
When he's wrong, no one forgets.

## ADVERTISING

At the beginning of this month we took the step of raising our advertising rates. A step we should have taken long ago, but were hesitant to do, hoping against hope that somehow things would get back to normal and that we would be able to carry on at the old rate.

Since the first issue of September we have lost some advertising inches but expected that when we made the move. You, the reader must have noticed this, because each week since has seen a little more reading matter and a little less advertising.

We have pointed this out to the readers to impress upon their mind the fact that the merchants of the Town are advertising for a purpose. This purpose is to attract customers to their particular store or business. By reading the advertising columns of "The Star", or for that matter any publication, there is a world of knowledge to be gained. Much too often a person scans the headlines, looks through the comics, and says dryly, "nothing much in the paper this week." How wrong they are. The advertising columns will tell of what's doing, plan your buying, produce ultimate lower prices and hosts of other things.

Each week when you receive "The Star" take a peak at the advertisements before placing your paper aside. The names on the advertisements that you notice are names of business houses that are really interested in your trade, and are inviting you to shop with them. A place that doesn't advertise is pretty much dormant—even to the extent of not inviting customers to enter its door for what else is advertising but an invitation to shop. Shop at places that are interested in YOU—Shop at the stores that advertise.

## ANOTHER SIDE TO OIL

The C.C.F.'s great to-do about what they term is the exploitation of the Leduc oil fields is reminiscent of the fiery attacks of the late William Abernethy on the "fifty big-shots". C.C.F. candidates claim that Albertans are not getting a fair share of the Leduc oil profits, and also urge a "cheekboard" area around proven wells for development by the province.

Let us examine these claims. Prior to 1941, royalty from all oil production on crown lands was 10%. This was subsequently raised to 12½%, this percentage to be paid on the gross production of the oil. The private companies pay the exploratory costs, drilling, transporting of oil to refineries and all the cost of processes through which the oil must go before it becomes usable. This 12½%, then, amounts to very close to 50 per cent of the net profit, half of the net proceeds of every well drilled on crown lands, with no chance of failure taken or loss

## IN OUR TIME



"NO—I'm afraid we can't extend your loan unless you have some OTHER form of security—your cheque on the SHARE THE WEALTH PROGRAM?"

## Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

### THE TONIC OF MANY MINDS

The autocrat, by the very definition, has unquestioned advantages. Free from the necessity of consulting the opinions of others, he can move promptly and with decision. He can get things done. Unfortunately, while promptness is one of the virtues, it may easily be associated with wrongs and injustices and tyrannies. That is the record of all autocrats.

Democracy, with its innumerable checks and balances is a lumbering system. Slow, often over cautious and frequently inefficient. It must base its claim on the end results. For all its pedestrian character, it has made for freedom and a larger and broader opportunity.

The reason is that, when a state or an individual becomes the arbitrary despot, determiner and administrator, initiative becomes limited to the capacity of a few minds. Through their very absoluteness these minds tend to become frozen into a set pattern. That is what the planners are asking us to accept.

What is the alternative? In Canada there are close to a quarter million separate enterprises under our main business of agriculture. Each can only survive through its ability to render its own individual service. There are 100,000 whole sale and retail establishments, some 26,000 manufacturing enterprises, and another thirty or forty thousand individual undertakings in mines and power stations, lumbering operations, fisheries and canning plants and transportation systems. We have over 700,000 business enterprises in agriculture.

In close to a million such undertakings there are a million opportunities for innovation and experiment and development. These opportunities are there because, inherent in their very individuality, is the power to authorize these experiments and innovations. Operating under a million separate budgets, controlled by a million different managers, initiative cannot die. Competition develops new services or qualities or products to appeal to a wider public. This is the price of survival.

Can any system, limited to the direction of a few minds, hope to achieve the drive, the initiative, the imagination and adventure that opens new vistas of accomplishment

and progress? We know it can't. These qualities are the product of a million minds able to experiment, to profit, and to progress.

## Stop Thinking!

A newspaper columnist recently claimed that half the world's troubles are caused by its intellectuals. The columnist, who must be something of a thinker himself to turn out his daily stink, reasoned that the people who govern the world have become so overloaded with their own brain-power that they have lost sight of the lesser men whose interests they serve.

The writer bolsters his case by referring to the World Congress of Intellectuals which broke up in Poland not long ago, with Communist and non-Communist delegates belaboring each other with well-prepared epithets.

"The intellectuals," he says, "soon abandoned their intellects and began abusing each other with their emotions." But the moral he draws from this strange occurrence is even stranger. "At least half the trouble in this world is caused by intellectuals who believe that any difficulty can be resolved and any good achieved by the mere agitation of what Hercule Poirot calls 'the little grey cells'." The world's strongest armor, he adds, is the gentleness of the heart rather than the sharpness of the wit.

The columnist has made two points:

- (a) The trouble with people who think is that they forget themselves and give way to their emotions.
- (b) The trouble with people who think is that they don't forget themselves often enough and give their emotions a chance.

Where do we go from there? In our own amateur way, we have always tried to be both good and as smart as possible, all things considered. Often we've gone astray from one aim or both. It appeared afterwards that the lapse might have been avoided if we had thought a little more clearly.

But the columnist tells us we've been thinking too much. Perhaps we should get out of bed in the morning with no previously-laid plan and simply do what seems to be best at the time.

It sounds like a wonderful summer-holiday. But on second thought we'll give the little grey cells just one more chance.

incurred by the provincial government. Is this exploitation?

With reference to the checkerboard system, the C.C.F. appears to believe that the minute private enterprise is fortunate enough to locate a producing well, the government should immediately claim each quarter around this well for itself. How this process works in practice is best demonstrated by the lack of oil production in Saskatchewan, where oil is believed to exist in large quantities along the Alberta boundary. There, private companies and shareholders of these companies refuse to bear the cost and the gamble of sinking an oil well when, if it produces, the government will immediately step in and take all the land around it for itself.

Oil is valuable only so long as it is produced. The oil at Leduc, present there for thousands of years, becomes an issue only because private companies backed by the money of the shareholders of this province as well as the other provinces, had the faith to keep on spending millions in the search for oil. The C.C.F. program would destroy the private incentive needed to explore the oil in this province, and by doing so, might well kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

Any government oil policy can be judged only on the basis of production. The present government's policy encourages production, and takes a fair portion of the profits. The C.C.F.'s policy in Saskatchewan leaves the oil in the ground.

—Lacombe Globe

## THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By the Canadian Press

A distinguished career diplomat was elevated to one of the most important cabinet positions last week. He is 51-year-old (Mike) Pearson, undersecretary of state for external affairs during the last two years and former ambassador in Washington.

Mr. Pearson's appointment as external affairs minister was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in his last formal press conference before he retires.

The veteran diplomat replaces External Affairs Minister St. Laurent who becomes acting prime minister and temporary minister of justice until Mr. King announces his retirement.

Mr. King made the announcement as he prepared to attend the Paris assembly of United Nations Sept. 21. It ended weeks of speculation as to whether Mr. Pearson would be taken into the cabinet.

To make room for him, Mr. King and Thomas Paraguar, 75, Liberal member for Algoma East, will be appointed to the Senate. Mr. Pearson will contest the seat in a by-election Oct. 25.

The entry of Mr. Pearson to the cabinet is the culmination of a colorful career for the son of a Toronto clergyman. Popular and efficient, he has been a top-flight foreign service officer and has been a soldier and a pilot in the First World War, an employee in the Chicago stockyards and a student at Oxford.

At 51, he likes to wear bow ties and work in his shirt sleeves, but his ability to tangle and win a stiff diplomatic battle is widely known.

He brings with him to the cabinet a keen understanding of international affairs and particularly of the United Nations which he helped to construct.

As member of the defence committee, he will work in close co-operation with Defence Minister Claxton and Mr. St. Laurent. The three are now to have similar views on a host of international questions.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King also announced that the cabinet will hear an appeal by seven provinces against the 21-per-cent freight-rates increase granted the railways last March. No date has been set for the hearing.

This announcement by Mr. King came as all the provinces but Ontario and Quebec moved to block the railways' latest attempt to obtain new freight rate increases which added to the March boost, would net them about \$161,000,000 a year.

Still smoldering under the 21-per-cent freight-rate increase granted in the spring, the provinces opened the new battle by:

1. Filing submissions with the board of transport commissioners formally opposing the new 20-per-cent hoist which the companies are seeking.

2. Cling the board notice that on Sept. 21 they will move to have action deferred on the 20% boost until the cabinet replies to demands for a Royal Commission on transportation and to their appeal against the March increase.

In their submissions to the board the provinces say the March increase was not justified. "It is fallacious to assert," they say, "that increased costs of materials and labor must automatically call for increased tolls and rates."

In particular British Columbia asks stoppage of action on the new 20-per-cent increase until hearing of the province's appeal for the removal of the mountain differential—a higher-than-average rate on some freight hauls over the Rockies.

The province says an increase on top of the mountain rate would "increase substantially the unjust discrimination" against B.C. shippers.

The Maritimes add that a percentage increase would violate the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927. The act provides for a 20-per-cent reduction in tolls for certain hauls in the Maritimes with the Dominion compensating for the railways.

The biggest recruiting drive in Canadian peacetime history is under way.

Defence Minister Claxton in an interview called on the youth of Canada to step forward and help safeguard the country.

The drive is to step up the current 36,000 total of the three armed forces to as high a level as possible.

Mr. Claxton said these forces are "the minimum necessary to meet domestic needs of Canada."

"The international situation has produced changes in policy and conduct in every part of the world. It has produced an attitude in Canada towards defence different from anything we have ever had in 'peace-time'."

As he spoke, a three-man interview recruiting committee prepared to muster the help of "big business," the CBC and a group of

private radio stations to assist the drive.

LL-Col. J. M. Delamere, chairman of the committee, said any volunteer—so long as he shows the ability to learn and can pass the physical tests—will be taken into the service of his choice.

The government has set aside for defence purposes some \$250,000,000 a year. This compared with the \$18,000,000 in 1931—eight years before the Second World War.

## M.D.'s Wife Finds Arctic Life Is Fun

Winnipeg—The Arctic Circle isn't as cold as it sounds," is the word from Mrs. J. C. Osborne, wife of an Arctic doctor, who recently visited here with her husband and young son.

"The Arctic gets as warm as 80 degrees in the summer and last winter we had only one really cold spell which lasted about a week. The temperature went down to 40 below."

Mrs. Osborne reported her family is very comfortable in their home in Pangnituut, Baffin Island, just this side of the Arctic Circle.

As for servants: "There is no problem at all," she has three Eskimo servants who live in a tent of animal skins, just behind the Osborne home, winter and summer.

Caribou Plentiful  
The food in Baffin Island is very palatable, she said. Fresh caribou is plentiful in winter and fresh fish is the dish in summer. Other menu items are rabbit and ptarmigan. Once a year potatoes and onions and a few fresh vegetables arrive by ship.

Almost as important as food is the mail delivery—once every six months. Occasionally when a plane flies over it drops a bag of mail. As for recreation, "skating is wonderful," Baffin Island is "full of wonderful hills for skating and it is one of our main pastimes." The Osbornes also "take a lot of pictures and develop them ourselves and Dr. Osborne goes seal and walrus hunting with the Eskimos."

"I love it up there," Mrs. Osborne said.

## Poultrymen Hit By B.C. Floods

Chilliwack, B.C.—The poultrymen of the Fraser Valley sold or lost 40,000 birds during the Fraser River floods. It was reported at a meeting here of the Rehabilitation Commission.

One of the hardest hit was T. H. Lancaster of Matsqui who lost 1,900 birds. There are about 6,200 left of the 13,400 in the Matsqui district before the flood.

The Rehabilitation Commission has been asked to grant a four months' feed credit to be used by flooded-out poultrymen when they start rebuilding flocks, probably in January. The aid would amount to approximately \$1 for each bird sold or lost during the flood.

### BUCKING BOAT

Halifax—When Lorne Boutiller tried to "break in" a new speedboat in Bedford Basin recently, he was thrown from the craft and the boat went on its merry but wild way around the confined basin before being brought to a halt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Props.

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Arrives Wainwright  
at 9:15 p.m.  
Week-End Excursion  
on all lines  
see your local agent.

## Sunburst MOTOR COACHES





## Spieler Has Worked Market For 29 Years

Edmonton—One of the last of the dying breed of pitchmen, Reginald Addley, has piled his trade at Edmonton's farmers' market for 29 years.

Unworried by an era of radio commercials, billboards and newspaper advertisements, this rotund, 50-year-old spieler sends his boom-

ing voice to the far corners of the market, extolling the virtues of pain-killing liquids, metal solder, top balloons and a host of eye-catching novelties.

On week-days, Mr. Addley sets up-shop in the front row of the market. On Saturdays he moves to the back, out of consideration for operators who complained that his lively business blocked the aisles and kept their week-end customers away.

Mr. Addley explains that he was so delighted by their recognition of

his crowd-pulling achievements that he was glad to oblige.

He attributes his staying-power to the miraculous quality of his remedies, which range from an impressive nostrum called "Waukegan Penetrating Oil" to his best seller—a patented corn cure.

"But I have never, like many pitchmen of old, made false claims for the remedies I sell," says Mr. Addley.

A prominent exhibit in his stall testifies to the virtues of the Addley-invented liquid cement. Hanging from a stand is a dinner-plate which has been broken and mended with the stuff. Supported by a string tied through a hole in the lower half is a 30-pound piece of iron.

Mr. Addley cultivated his vocal talents selling newspapers in Quebec. He took another job as a dining car waiter, dropped off at Edmonton, and has stayed there ever since.

**FAMOUS MUSEUM GETS ADDITIONAL PIECES**

Montreal—Fathers and mothers visiting the famous Chateau de Ramezay Museum here are thanking their lucky stars they weren't born 100 years ago when baby toys were made of cast iron.

A new display, consisting of 76 different exhibits, has been given to the museum by its sponsors, the Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal.

It includes lace worn by Louise Madeleine Chaussegros de Léry at her wedding to the Marquis de Lotbiniere at Quebec City in 1747, a black felt regimental shako with visor used about 1866 and a stylish 1890 ecorse parasol.

**CONTINUATION OF M.D. COUNCIL HOLD ROUTINE MONTHLY MEETING**

Moved by Mr. Smales that the report of Mr. Dallyn re SW 35-42-1 be accepted and that the Secretary advise Lloyd Maynam of Chauvin that this parcel is not for sale at this time. Cd.

Bylaw No. 237 concerning the sale NW 34-43-6 to Robert J. Haywood of Wainwright for Four Hundred dollars cash presented.

Bylaw 237 then received its three readings in regular form.

Bylaw No. 238 concerning the sale NW 34-43-6 to Wallace Almost of Clear for One Hundred and Forty Dollars Cash presented.

Bylaw 238 then received its three readings in regular form.

Bylaw 239 concerning the sale of the SW 7-42-5 to Wallace Almost of Clear for One Hundred and Forty dollars cash presented.

Bylaw 239 then received its three readings in regular form.

Correspondence from the Department of Agriculture re acid contents of weed killers that this matter will be taken up at the National Weed Meeting at Winnipeg in November, 1948, this being satisfactory to the Council. This matter was tabled until further correspondence has been received.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the report of the Field Supervisor for the month ending 4th September 1948, be accepted, and the report filed with his records. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that this Council accept the accounts of P. T. Smales for 88½ bushels of Oil Barley at \$1.65 per bushel, dated 1st April, 1948 on demonstration plots and the NW 21-41-5, and Thomas Shaw of Edgerton for 3 1/6 gal. weed-no-more 2-4-D Weed Killer, \$161.25 for weed control. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the Field Supervisor obtain in writing the owner's consent for their property, to come under supervision as provided for in Section 13 and 14 of the Agriculture Service Board Act, being Chapter 19 of the Statutes of Alberta, 1945, whether or not this consent is obtained, the Council declare the lands subject to supervision. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that the 10 Starting September 27!

**The Henry Singer Show**

8:15 a.m.  
Monday thru Saturday  
**C. J. C. A.**

**Fine English Bone China**

21 piece Tea Set in "Lady Alexander"

Rose Pattern—open stock pattern

**Wainwright Studio & Gift Shop**

acres in the NW 21-44-5 be seeded to grass in 1948. Cd.

Secretary writes the Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, reference to tree planting Supervisor's letter of 21st August, 1948 for detailed information. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that Motion No. 284 of August, 1948 be amended to include the Field Supervisor with reference to the policy of distributing the Created Wheat Grass seed purchased from the Department of Agriculture. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Smales that the report of Mr. Arthur be received and that Robert Dempsey be compensated the sum of Twenty dollars for alleged damage sustained to fence by burning brush on the east side of Section 11-45-5-4. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the report of Mr. Dallyn re E. Chapman S. 14 24-42-2 be accepted. No action taken. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that this Council order five sets of one half inch by six inch 6 foot Grader Blades from Watrous Limited, and if these blades prove satisfactory, that 50 sets be ordered at \$14.82 per set with bolts subject to quantity discount. Cd.

Mr. G. H. Curtis interviewed the Council with reference to road work and signed contract to build required roads at the price quoted at the Public Works Committee meeting of 26th July, 1948.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that the account of Harvey Cook for \$432.99 balance due on office addition be paid and included in Motion 341, September, 1948, and that he be released from his contract. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the Building Committee's report be accepted, and that the Council ask them to complete the inside of the building as far as the voted funds will go. This will include storm windows, basement floor, heating, light inside plastering, filling, etc. and report at October meeting. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the rental of the office addition to the Department of Agriculture for the District Agriculturist shall be \$40. per month, this amount to include light and heat. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Smales that the Reeve, with the Secretary, deal with the matter of roadway in the Clear Lake area, Sections 1 and 2-44-6 and obtain official surveys of area taken for said Lake. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that this Council endorse the recommendation of the committee re road diversion through W. 14 4-46-7 and that Mr.

tion 228 of August, 1948, be rescinded. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that this Council conform with Board Order No. 6 (1947) of the Board of Industrial Relations, Holidays with Pay, Construction Industry for 1948. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that pay sheets amounting to \$12464.45 be passed and paid when signed by the Councilor concerned.

Secretary advised that the Articles of Agreement for \$16,675.00 Special Grants on a 50-50 basis had been approved by the Department of Public Works.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the Director of Surveys, Department of Public Works, that in the best interests of the ratepayers, that they cannot approve the selling or leasing the road allowance between Sections 1 and 2-44-5-4 lying south of Barnes Lake. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Taylor that the recommendation to the Department of Public Works dated 20th March.

Now the Hospital is accomplished

**Let's Build the Skating Rink**

**KENN TORY**

Provincial Government Insurance Representative

Office at Guy Tory's Phone 8

**Gravel Available**

For Jobs of All Kinds

If you are planning building or doing alterations requiring gravel, order it now from

**Stuart Fenton**

Phone R212 Irma  
Phone your order to  
Kenn Tory — Phone 8

It's a good idea to have backing!

Capital assistance, based on a reasonable percentage of the investment, is part of Treasury Branch policy. See your local Treasury Branch manager.

**PROVINCIAL TREASURY BRANCHES**

**THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS...**

No man can enjoy a true life and true liberty, or pursue a genuine happiness, without first conceding the right of his fellow man to do the same. The extent of our enjoyment of these rights depends entirely on our unselfish willingness to keep our own pursuit of happiness from interfering with that of others. The moment the use of our own liberty restricts that of another... we are abusing the ideals our forefathers fought to maintain.

The House of Seagram believes that moderation is the key to the successful pursuit of happiness... moderation in our thinking, in our actions, and in our personal habits... moderation in all things.

Non who think of Tomorrow Practice Moderation Today!

**THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM**

Wainwright Studio & Gift Shop

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1948, that District Highway No. 41-6-6 from the North East corner of the NE 8-45-6 go two miles north and one mile east, instead of one mile east and two miles north is still considered the proper location for said District Highway, and that the Department be advised accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Sutherland that the correspondence from the Canadian Pacific Railway re roadway through Section 21-48-4 be tabled until a report has been received from Mr. Spencer. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Arthur that this Council accept the memorandum with reference to J. C. Ford and roadway through NE 25-46-7-4, compensation for area taken and dam-

ages done, as corrected amount allowed, \$150.00.

Bylaw 240 for the purpose of opening, maintaining and providing funds for payment of a temporary road through the SE 23-46-7 presented.

Bylaw 240 then received its three readings in regular form.

Moved by Mr. Archibald that the correspondence from the Department of Veterans Affairs re W. 14 35-45-8, R. W. Thurston and drainage ditch be received and the Secretary carry on the instructions of the Council.

Moved by Mr. Smales that the meeting adjourn until 9:00 a.m. Thursday 14th October, 1948. Cd.

**SYMBOLS OF SAFETY**

The catcher's mask, baseball's symbol of safety, has prevented many an unfortunate accident. It cushions the shocks. How about your own financing methods? Are they designed to protect you in cases of emergency? Better see today's symbol of safety — your local Treasury Branch.

**IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE BACKING!**

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## GREENSHIELDS

The Greenshields Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Kelly on Thursday and at the conclusion of business all enjoyed a social chat and delicious lunch served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. T. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Leduc and

baby daughter of Kelowna, B.C., visited relatives and friends in the district on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton and daughter Jean from Medicine Hat visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly on Sunday. Mrs. Russell leaves Tuesday for her home in Lindsay, Ont., after visiting her daughter Mrs. John Kelly for the summer months.

## Election Expense

## IN THE MATTER OF THE ALBERTA ELECTIONS ACT:

Notice published pursuant to the Requirements of Section 156 of the said Act.

Account of expenses incurred by or on behalf of John A. Kelly, Candidate representing the Liberal Party, are as follows:

Paid for Newspaper advertisements	\$ 79.95
Travelling expenses, etc.	136.10
Miscellaneous expenses.	
Postage, Printing, Telephone, etc.	54.97
	\$271.00

## 5c - \$5.00 Store News

Men's Heavy Ribbed All Wool Underwear, suit ..... \$5.50  
Men's Kangaroo Tan Horsehide Work Gloves ..... \$2.25  
Boys Dress Shirts, assorted stripes, size 11-14 ..... \$1.79  
Ladies Plaid Skirts, size 14 to 20, each ..... \$5.95  
Girls All Wool Pullover Sweaters, 2 to 6, each ..... \$2.95  
Children's "Zippies" Overalls, red or blue, 2 to 6 ..... \$2.95  
Kleensix ..... 18c per box; 2 for 35c

Complete Line of School Supplies

## Wainwright 5c - \$5.00 Store

## FOR MEALS...

with that home cooked flavour

## STROMME'S Cafe

Phone 146 "WE HAVE THE COFFEE" Wainwright

## GERALD

The September meeting of the Gerald Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. Valieu with seven members and three visitors present. Mrs. C. Gullekson presided. Roll Call was answered with "A Favorite Pickle Recipe."

More donations of used clothing were made to help B.C. Flood victims. These will be sent through the Salvation Army in Edmonton.

It was decided that the Gerald Club would serve lunch at the Auction Sale on the farm of Mr. Blake Sharp on Sept. 29th. All profits from this lunch will be given to help the Glasgow family at Irma. Mrs. M. Gullekson and Mrs. C. Gullekson were appointed a committee to buy the necessary food for the lunch. Any donations of useful articles that the members can give will be collected at the home of Mrs. M. Gullekson in Wainwright, within the next two weeks and be given to help the G. Glasgow family in their need.

A number of sealers of fruit or vegetables were collected at this meeting for the Wainwright Hospital, but many members being absent, a longer time for donating was considered essential.

Mrs. G. S. Baker of Victoria, a former member of this club was present at this meeting. It was at her home in March 1942 that the first meeting of the Gerald Victory Club was held. Another former member Mrs. F. Perkins of Vancouver was also present.

Mrs. Valieu served a delightful lunch to those present. Mr. L. Myggland was a visitor in Edmonton for a few days recently. We learn that Mrs. F. McClelland of Lloydminster is ill with pneumonia at her home there.

Mr. L. Torgerson of Chilliwack, B.C., spent a few days in this district visiting old friends.

Mrs. I. Hamilton was in Edmonton for two days attending meetings of the Alberta executive of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins left on Sunday morning train to return to Vancouver, after visiting their family here for six weeks.

## FABYAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kleinmeyer, Bobby and Teddy visited at Concession, Bulwark and Veteran on Sunday.

We are glad to report Mrs. Madder is improving and will be home again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Henderson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



For Prompt, Efficient Cab Service at any hour of the Day or Night: Phone 7 during the day and the Telephone Operator at night.

Wainwright Taxi Co.  
Greg. McCluskey  
Cliff Reynolds Owners

Ray Findlay on Sunday. Mr. Fred Bodnar is spending a few days in Edmonton this week. Mrs. McRoberts spent the weekend at her home in Irma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Dale spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King at Irma on Sunday. Miss Faye Flood returned to Leduc on the 5:50 Flyer Monday a.m.

## GILT EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClelland accompanied by Miss Noreen Banting and her brother, Carl were supper guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClelland.

Mrs. F. Anderson and family spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kitchen.

Members of the local Orange Lodge held their regular meeting on Thursday, September 21st. The Gilt Edge Welfare Club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Plaxton on Thursday afternoon to hold their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Bert Kitchen accompanied by her daughters Adeline and Karen spent the past week in Edmonton where she was taking medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher of Fabyan accompanied by Mrs. A. Woods and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teeter. Mr. Len Minter arrived on Thursday from Victoria, B.C., and is staying with his niece Mrs. F. Anderson and visiting old friends in the district.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McClelland on Thursday afternoon were Miss Elsie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Teeter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Edmonton are visiting this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearson.

Our local storekeeper Mr. Craig is having the store insulated this week in preparation for the cold weather ahead.

Word was received that Mrs. Frank McClelland has been quite ill with pneumonia in Lloydminster and Mrs. Joe McClelland went over on Friday morning. We are happy to report that she is greatly improved now.

There will be church services held at the Orange Hall on Sunday, October 2nd. Rev. D. Buhler of Wainwright will be the minister in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Creech enjoyed a visit last Wednesday and Thursday from Gib's uncle and aunt of Vernon, B.C., who have been on an extended motor trip through the United States and Ontario and came home via Lloydminster to visit Mrs. Creech who accompanied them over to visit her son and daughter-in-law.

## FRENCH IMMIGRANTS TO ENTER CANADA ON EASIER BASIS

The Minister of Mines and Resources, the Honourable J. A. MacKinnon, made the following announcement this afternoon:

On September 9th, at a meeting of the Cabinet Committee on Immigration Policy, it was decided to recommend to the government that citizens of France should be admitted to Canada on the same conditions as now apply in the case of citizens of the United Kingdom, Australia, Ireland, New Zealand and South Africa.

This recommendation was accepted by the Cabinet today and the new policy was brought into immediate effect by Order-in-Council.

As a result of this action French citizens who wish to enter Canada as immigrants from France will be granted admission if they are in

good health, of good character, and satisfy the immigration authorities that they are not likely to become a public charge.

## I Have to Live With Myself

I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able as days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye;

I don't want to stand with the set- ting sun And hate myself for the things I've done.

I want to go out with my head erect I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame

I want to be able to like myself, I don't want to look at myself and know That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I never can hide myself from me; I see what others may never see; I know what others may never know I never can fool myself, and so Whatever happens, I want to be Self respecting and conscience free: "We, too, must live with ourselves and so We want to be fit for ourselves to know."

## Winter Egg Production

The heart of a winter egg factory is the pullet placed in ideal conditions early in the fall at an age of five and one-half to six months for utility breeds, and slightly younger in case of lighter breeds.

As a rule, egg prices have been highest during the winter months but in recent years prices have been high in the early fall months creating a demand for earlier hatched chicks to produce eggs in the time of scarcity.

When possible it is well to obtain chicks from R.O.P. stock or known high producing strains. Such "bred to lay" strains when given comfortable sanitary quarters seldom disappoint their owner, says E. Van Nice, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

There is much literature available concerning housing and feeding for egg production but main points to keep in mind are to provide a comfortable house which can be kept reasonably dry during winter by liberal ventilation. Good insulation helps to prevent formation of frost on walls and ceiling in cold weather.

Feeding has been simplified by the commercial concentrates now on the market which may be used with home grown grain according to instructions supplied with the concentrate. Care should be taken that the concentrate purchased is one manufactured for the purpose desired. In this case a laying concen-

trate. There are breeding concentrates more suitable for hens producing eggs for hatching, and growing concentrates made up for stimulating maximum growth. These are not intended for laying birds. Inexperienced poultrymen starting an egg production program or those who have not had satisfactory production, may profit by paying a visit to the nearest Experimental Station or University to see, first hand, what conditions have produced good results and discuss problems with experienced poultrymen.

## Make Sure

You Receive  
Your  
1943 and 1944

## REFUNDABLE SAVINGS CHEQUES

(To be mailed by 31st March, 1949)

If your name or address has changed since 1943—fill out the special "Change of Address" Card available at all Post Offices and Income Tax Offices.

Mail the "Change of Address" Card before October 31st, 1948.

Mail this card even if you completed one last year.

You should not fill out a "Change of Address" Card if both your name and address are still the same as in 1943.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE  
Ottawa  
Taxation Division  
HON. J. J. MCCANN, M.P.  
Minister of National Revenue



Now - more people call for  
"CALGARY"  
than ever before in its history of 56 years.



A Product of  
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

We Give You  
\$3.00



Here is your chance to save



GOODYEAR



We will give you \$3.00 allowance for your old car or truck battery on the purchase of a new Goodyear, Atlas, Prest-O-Lite or Chryco Battery.

All sizes now in stock  
To fit every car, truck, or tractor

This is a real opportunity to replace your present battery before winter sets in.

REYNOLDS GARAGE  
DODGE & DE SOTO DEALERS  
CASE & CATERPILLAR FARM EQUIPMENT  
"SERVICE - OUR MOTTO"



STAINLESS STEEL  
Master Grande  
Electric  
Washer

World's finest portable clothes washing machine  
The small washer that does a big job of washing

Turner Electric  
Service  
Phone 128-R2



## Hayseed Junior U.F.A.

The September business meeting of the Hayseed Junior U.F.A. was held at the home of Betty and Don Taylor with eight members present. Officers elected for the following year are as follows: President, Don Taylor; Vice President, Bill Reid; Secretary, Lorna Harding; Treasurer, Irene Rustand; Press Reporter, Betty Taylor; Publicity, Robert

Daugherty; Public Relations, Fred Reid and Frank Daugherty. Plans were made for initiation (for new members) and winter social to be held on September 31. A discussion was held on "ways to raise money". Irene Rustand gave her report as delegate to "Farm Young Peoples Week" held in June. Lunch was then served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Platon, Miss Noreen Bunting and Mr. Cliff Bunting spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

## Remington PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

\$79.75

Wainwright Pharmacy

Phone 46

Wainwright

## If You Are Planning An AUCTION SALE

Now Is The Time To Book Your Dates With

S. R. Bowerman

License No. 120-48-49

Gardner N. Boyd

License No. 92-48-49



## General Repairs

Let us serve you when you need  
Automotive Service.

Our shop and mechanics are trained to  
service all your general repair work.

Leo's Service Garage

Wainwright

Alberta

## At ARMSTRONG'S Leather Jackets . . . for Dress Work or Sportswear



A smart new range of leather  
jackets for fall and winter  
in plain shades and two tones.  
Dressy and serviceable. Sizes  
36 to 52 incl.

Priced . . . 12.50 17.95 21.50 up

## Floor Coverings

A new shipment of Rexoleum and Feltol floor covering  
just received. All smart patterns in rugs or yardage.

A. C. ARMSTRONG CO.

Phone 16

Department Store

Wainwright

## SHELLS Guns, Rifles

COATS — CAPS

WATER BARRELS

COAL AND GAS STOVES

COLEMAN LAMPS and LANTERNS

## Buckles Hardware

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Phone 56

Wainwright Alberta

## NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson of Heath at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 16th, a boy.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Moseng of Edmonton at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 16th, a girl.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Raymond of Chauvin at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 16th, a girl.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pare of Chauvin at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on September 20th, a boy.

Mr. Ed. Myers returned to Edmonton on Monday after spending the past week with his mother and sisters in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Freed arrived home at the week-end from their annual holidays spent this year at Trail, B.C., where they visited their son Melvin and family, and in Edmonton.

Miss Betty McNally is here from Red Deer to spend her vacation from duties with the Bank of Montreal at that point, visiting with her family here.

Mr. George MacDonald spent a few days last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. MacDonald.

Mrs. W. A. Williams of Vancouver who has been visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laird, left on Tuesday's bus for Edmonton where she will stop over en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker left for Saskatoon on Sunday where they will attend a Jeweller's Conference the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delong and son Bryan of Edmonton are visiting with Mrs. Delong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arkwright.

Mr. Ed. Turner was a business visitor to Edmonton the first of the week.

Miss Frances MacKenzie left on Tuesday to enter for her second term at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Mrs. Broad of Edmonton is a guest these days at the home of Mrs. B. Reynolds in town.

Mrs. Mary Gunderson accompanied by her daughter Mona spent a few days in the city the first of the week.

A reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Iversen on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Iversen and family were here from Camrose to visit prior to the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Iversen and baby, and Clayton Iversen for Kingston, Ont., where Clayton and Ken will attend Queen's University for the coming term.

Mrs. L. W. Smith went to Edmonton on Tuesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Art Gibson who has been visiting with her daughters at Chilliwack, B.C., for several weeks returned home at the week-end.

Mr. Victor Daugherty, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Love motored here from Calgary at the week-end to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daugherty in town. They returned to Calgary the first of the week where Victor will take his second year university course in Industrial Art.

For Your  
Truck Service and Coal  
Supplies—  
Phone 816  
Joe Pickler  
Fabryan.  
29-9

Mrs. Geo. Girard, accompanied by her mother Mrs. L. Hedlund, returned home at the week-end after spending a couple of weeks in Edmonton.

Mr. Eddie Stineil of Lacombe was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. McCuskey.

Miss Ellen LaFolne has recently been added to the staff at the Five Cent to \$5.00 Store.

Measur George and Clifford Reynolds motored to the city on business the first of the week.

Mrs. F. E. McLeod and son Lionel motored to the city on Tuesday. Lionel will enter the University of Alberta to continue his study in medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawley of Toronto are visiting at present with Mrs. Lawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dietrich here.

Mr. Lyman Alexander Jr., who has been working with an oil drilling crew at Manyberries, Alta., is spending a few days visiting in town.

## Car Hits Cattle on Road

A calf and cow were injured severely enough that they had to be done away with on Saturday morning, as the result of being run into by a 1937 Ford, driven and owned by Mr. N. A. Dicker of Heath. Mr. Dicker was travelling along a municipal road north of Heath and when he came over the brow of a hill the cattle were on the road. They were being herded by their owners, Messrs. Phil and Fred Roy. The owner of the car was unable to stop his vehicle in time to prevent hitting the animals. Damage to the car amounted to approximately \$50.

## Ladies Aux. B.E.S.L. Plan Home Cooking Sale

The first meeting of the season was held Monday night at the Legion Hut, with a good attendance. Reports of the various committees were given and our Hospital Ward is now all complete and every member very proud of this accomplishment.

A donation was granted to the National Institute for the Blind, and plans are now under way for a Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, September 26th at 3:00 p.m. in the Co-op Store. We shall appreciate your patronage. Next meeting of Auxiliary will be October 18, 1948.

## W.A. of United Church September Meeting

The members of the afternoon group of the W.A. of Grace United Church met in the Sunday School room on Thursday, Sept. 2nd, with 11 members and three visitors present. Mrs. C. Gulekson presided. The meeting opened with a prayer and hymn. After Roll Call a short business meeting was held. Mrs. P. Patterson gave an interesting report of visits made during the summer months. Mrs. Lyle gave splendid devotional talk based on the 2nd chapter of Ruth, and dealing with a Harvest theme. Three new members joined at this meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Lyle. Mrs. Dobson and Mrs. Lyle are the visiting committee for this month.

## McCafferty & Browning

"Perfect Harvest Weather!" is the unanimous opinion. School has opened in both Browning and Doley, Bob Wilbraham being supervisor in the former and Jean Trotter in the latter. McCafferty UFWA held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Kelley. As usual an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Congratulations are again being

extended to Harry Alwood on winning another scholarship. This time, the Wainwright Larger School Division one. He has already left for Edmonton where he will be in residence attending the School of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Alwood with Mrs. Taylor and Pat drove to Edmonton taking Harry to begin his studies there.

Mrs. Ed. McNeil who has been spending the winter in California with her sister and later travelling with her and visiting friends and relations en route arrived here on Friday morning. Together they are visiting friends and relations here.

David Kelley went to Wainwright on the not very pleasant occasion of having a boil lanced.

Unfortunately this week Mary Kelley is a patient in the hospital in Wainwright. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

## HEATH

Mrs. A. H. Ford of Calgary was a week-end guest of Mrs. Robert Jones and renewed old acquaintances in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooke, Jean and Billy of Artland, Sask., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Mr. J. Hughes accompanied by his father of Provost, motored to Edmonton on Monday, while Mrs. Hughes Br. visited with her daughter-in-law at Heath.

A couple of the residents of Heath were unfortunate enough to have losses by fire last week. Mr. J. Hughes lost a small store house behind the store and Mr. H. Smith's woodpile was burnt.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson (nee Blodwyn Jones) on the birth of a son at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on Thursday, September 16th.

The congregation of St. Patrick's church will hold its annual Harvest Thanksgiving service on Sunday, September 26th at 11:00 a.m. Everybody is welcome to attend this service.

## CASH AUCTION SALES

Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 25—Line of household effects including 3 piece, Chesterfield suite, living room rug, desk, gas range, etc.

Mrs. D. P. Bond, Owner  
818-7th Ave. West

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

Sept. 29—Farm & household effects. Minneapolis tractor on rubber Power Binder, Hay Sweep, Cookshutt Tiller; 50 head cattle, good Hereford breed; 87 head Ewes and lambs, registered Suffolk ram, 2 feeder pigs Bently; gas washing machine Raymond sewing machine, etc.

Blake Sharp, Owner  
1/2 30-43 6 W4th, 6 miles South and 1 mile West of Wainwright

Auctioneers:

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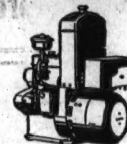
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Money Saving Buys in Effect September 17th to 25th

Visit Our Store Early for . . .

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RYAN AND MITCHELL, OWNERS

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

SCORES  
of Not  
advertised values



## BROTHERS-IN-ARMS

The factory worker and the farm hand are brothers-in-arms: One provides the other with the bread which nourishes him, the other in return produces the comforts of life.

—Arvida (Que.) Le Langot

## SERIOUS FEED SHORTAGE

Regina—The fodder situation in Saskatchewan is much more serious than last year, Agriculture Minister J. C. Noyes has warned. As no areas of surplus hay have been located, the department may not be able to buy hay on behalf of municipalities this winter, he said.



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Every morning, before the bank is open for business, branches of the Bank of Montreal all over Canada are making deposits for the day's first customers...

Banking by mail is safe, speedy and convenient. For those who cannot get to the bank, and who do not want to run the risk of having loose cash around the house, it can't be beaten.

Next time you're passing a branch of the B of M, may not drop in and ask about this service? Or—if you won't be coming into town soon—write today for our folder, "How to Bank by Mail". With it, you can open your account right away—without even a visit.



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Calgary (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday  
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to a pleasant, restful stay while you happen to be in town.

★ FULLY MODERN  
★ 60 ROOMS  
★ COURTEOUS SERVICE

**Wainwright Hotel Co. Ltd.**

GUY FERGUSON, Mgr.

## Notice . . . Discontinuing Sunday milk delivery

Commencing Sunday, October 3rd, and continuing until further notice—there will be no Sunday Milk Deliveries. Please take extra milk on Saturdays for consumption over the week-end.

**DAVIDSON DAIRY phone 73**

## We Have Now Installed A NEW DISH WASHING UNIT

Sanitary Cleaness and  
Food That Satisfies

Drop Into

**BUFFALO CAFE**  
WAINWRIGHT Phone 33 ALBERTA

## Bone Pile Butte

By E. J. (Bud) Cotton

2022 - 27th St. S.W., Calgary

"Bone Pile Butte" situated in the

old Buffalo Park at Wainwright,

Alberta, just a few miles east of

the Battle River, could tell stories

of great Buffalo herds and Indian

hunters if it could only speak; of

buffalo herds that roamed the Ab-

erbia Plains in the distant past and

travelled down the long trail to be

decimated by both red and white

men until the noble animal was

threatened with ultimate extinction

Then from 1909 to 1940, buffalo

again trod the grass-grown trails

and dug out the crumbling wallows

of their forefathers. The Battle River

hills rumbled with the thunder of

the mating bulls in mid-summer and

the old Butte looked on and smiled

as drumming hooves and clouds of

more than five hundred buffalo

travelling through the long trail to

the forgotten Valley as the park riders

trailed through with the buffalo on

the annual round-up.

The Butte commands a view of

miles of rolling plains and sand ridges.

Nestled close in at its north

base is a small circular valley bordered

by willow and poplar and the

entirely hidden from the view

of the surrounding terrain. This is

the site of what was apparently a

very large annual Indian hunting

camp. The fire stones of over sixty

lodges or teepees were still visible

a few years ago near each lodge

was a mound of cracked marrow

bones, somewhat scattered and

grass grown with the passing years

and storms, but still quite distinct.

It was from these bone piles

the Park riders gave the Valley and

Butte its name. Situated as it is in

what was apparently the great an-

nuual circle of the vast herds of buffalo

that roamed the plains in those

long bygone days, it was an ideal

set-up for the Indian hunters.

Scouts could see them drifting in

from the lush meadows of Elkstone

Creek along the old trails that led

across the plains close to the Butte

and on down into the terraced hills

and could tell led down to the

Battle River crossings and west

over what is now the Saville Ranch

holdings. For the relic hunter Bone

Pile Valley should be a gold mine.

The writer, while range riding in

the Park, has found many old In-

dian sources such as arrow heads,

old trade knives and hatchet heads.

One of the best was a crudely cut

copper 'double-headed eagle' brooch

I understand this double-headed

eagle design belongs to the Navajo

Indian tribe. What it was doing up

in this northern clime is anybody's

guess.

Speaking of that old Bone Pile

Butte, let's hark back and in a con-

densed way follow through with

buffalo history as close as possible;

and unrestricted in their millions,

through the years when they were

harried and slaughtered almost out

of existence, to the day when they

again came back to us and Canada

once more has them ranging in the

thousands on her plains. Though

somewhat restricted as to range

they are nevertheless protected and

cared for by a paternal Govern-

ment and Canadians can proudly

state that they now have the largest

buffalo herd in the world.

The year 1521 found an adventur-

ous Spaniard by the name of Hern-

ando Cortes campaigning against

the Aztec nation of Central Amer-

ica. He reported in his records of

seeing great shaggy-headed, hump-

ed-backed beasts which were un-

doubtedly some of the ancestors of

our buffalo.

Then again in 1580 a Spanish ex-

plorer by the name of Alvar Nunez

Cabeza de Vaca, who was ship-

wrecked on American shores, de-

cided on an expedition inland. In his

travels which took him and his party

into the territory now called Tex-

as, he too reported seeing herds of

bison roaming the plains, a number

of which they had killed in order to

augment their meat supply.

In 1679 Father Menapier, while

on missionary work in the vicinity

where Chicago now raises its stately

buildings, tells of seeing large herds

roaming in that sector.

The last large herd of buffalo was

seen in Manitoba by John Schott in

1901. That year he reports immense

herds ranging in the Grand Valley

and completely covering the present

site of the city of Brandon.

In 1879, two eminent writers, Dr.

J. A. Allan and Dr. W. T. Hornaday

in their works estimated the buffa-

lo at their peak had numbers

around 50,000,000 and ranged over

an area of approximately 1,500,000

square miles of plains from Texas

north to Lake Athabasca.

The Rio Grande, Red and the Mis-

sissippi Rivers to the Rocky moun-

tains to the Saskatchewan and

Peace, generally speaking, seemed

to be the great circle routes travel-

led by the roaming buffalo herds

ranging free and unrestricted. What

animals that were hunted and killed

by the Indians for their meat and

hides in those days apparently had

no effect in decreasing the herds

whatsoever.

Organized Slaughter

As emigration from the continent

increased and settlements were es-

tablished the buffalo herds were

pushed ever west and beyond the

Alleghen mountains.

With the advent of the railways

into the new west, the general hunt-

ing of the buffalo for his hide and

meat became organized and whole-

sale slaughter began in earnest.

Both the Indian and white man, now

equipped with firearms and horses,

were urged on by the eastern trad-

ers' demand for buffalo hides and

vast as the buffalo herds had been

it was not long before the harried

herds began to show the effects of

the wholesale destruction of the

herds. The half-breeds, along the

Red River were credited with killing

about 30,000 annually. Hunters in

droves swarmed the range and left

rotting carcasses spread all over

the prairie—feed for the wolves

and coyotes. Around the hunt-

ing camps, hides lay stacked out by

the acre drying in the sun awaiting

shipment to the Eastern markets.

Greedy for the buffalo hides seemed

insatiable; large hides in de-

mand which meant that the large

bulls and cows were shot down and

the calves and younger animals

were left to rustle for themselves in

a hostile world that had gone ber-

seker. Thousands starved or simply

died in the mad-made 'shambles'

and lay unburied.

At the peak of the slaughter,

which was reached between the

years of 1872 and 1874, authentic

records show that approximately

three and a quarter million buffalo

were slaughtered by the white hunt-

ers in what was called the Southern

herd. When the Union Pacific Rail-

way reached into the buffalo coun-

try in 1867 the great buffalo herd

had been separated into what was

called the North and the South

herds. The Northern herd, ever trail-

led and hunted on all sides by In-

dian and white hide and meat hunt-

ers, was soon doomed and over five

and a half million buffalo went the

way of the slaughtered Southern herd.

In supplying the construction camps

of the Northern Pacific Railway,

"Buffalo Bill" Cody is claimed to

have shot down well over 5,000 buffa-

lo in less than two years.

On the Red River and south-west,

well over five thousand white hunt-

ers and hide-crews were cutting in

on the ever-decreasing buffalo herd

and the last big hunt of the Red

River half-breeds is reported to

have taken place during the year of

1890. By the time the Canadian Pac-

ific Railway had strung its steel in-

to the West, only a few buffalo and

their grass-grown wallows and

trails remained to tell of the once

vast herds that had roamed the

West.

There still was a herd reported

numbering around 70,000 ranging

about the Yellowstone River, scat-

tered and ever hunted. Heading

north, less than five thousand got

as far as the International border.

These were quickly slaughtered with

the exception of about a thousand

head which had drifted over into

the Dakotas. However, even this

small fugitive herd was destined to

die at the hands of the Indians of

the name of Sitting Bull and his tribe—

who in 1874 conceived the idea of

starting a buffalo herd of his own.

"Coyote" while on a hunting trip

with some Peigan Indian friends

captured four head of buffalo calves

(2 males, 2 females) along the

Milk River just south of the Border.

He trailed these calves home to the

Flathead Reservation and a new

day for the buffalo had become a



# PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

Parents should make absolutely certain that their children know the difference between right and wrong. If they are not capable of this—why not send them to Sunday School—where they belong in the first place?

—Gleny Plain (Alta.) Reporter

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WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA



The fifth International Tuna Cup Match took place off Wedgeport, N.S. recently with the result that many average wage earners dropped their newspapers to the floor and dreamed of catching a fish so big that they needn't lie about it.

However, from the looks of things such fishing will only remain a dream to the average wage earner. Rich men may not eat tuna, but it certainly takes rich men to catch them—in competition anyway.

Like to know what it costs to enter the International Tuna Cup competition? Well, here goes.

The first item—a rod and reel—costs anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000. Then, you need about 800 yards of line—costing a mere \$50.

But that's basic costs. A boat hire for \$40 a day. You might save money by living in a tent but you have to eat and fork out more at that here for travelling expenses.

If you should happen to win the tournament, you would be graciously handed a trophy approximately worth \$100.

And in case you think you could sell the fish, there's a tradition which upsets that theory, too. The fish is handed over to the hired boat's skipper, who sells it to the cannery for eight cents a pound.

Incidentally, there's one thing that every fisherman on the east coast would like to know. Just where do the giant bluefins go to spawn or hatch? This particular matter came under discussion during the competition by Michael Leiner, a millionaire New York sportsman. He was the man who discovered the world's richest tuna grounds off Wedgeport.

He says it is only known where the fish come to. They gather in Wedgeport's Soldier's Rip and other areas along the Nova Scotian shore. He called this area the greatest tuna fishing ground in the world.

You'd think a fish weighing as much as 1,500 pounds would have a hard time disappearing, but the Atlantic is a pretty fair-sized pond, and when they disappear from their known haunts in the fall, they vanish completely.

# About Boxing

The State of Pennsylvania has made a move to protect fighters. Regardless of where they live, the pugilists will receive protection insurance in Pennsylvania rings from now on.

The chairman of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, Leon Kalin, announced last week that a plan has been put into effect to insure boxers against injuries. It also carries death benefits.

The plan provides for six weeks of hospitalization, surgical treatment up to \$250 and a \$500 death benefit.

The commission has put up \$1,000 to start the plan and it will be financed from here on by taking 35 cents from each man's purse.

No doubt with such a plan, rules and regulations governing boxing will be adhered to more stringently in the future, in Pennsylvania at least.

## CONTINUATION OF

## BONE FILE BUTTER

Continued from Page six

der the supervision of Allard and Pablo, it increased rapidly. It should be mentioned here that the herd of Buffalo Jones of Kansas was also purchased and added to the Pablo herd. These animals were the ones that had been secured from Colonel Bedson of Manitoba some years previously. By 1896 the herd was estimated to number over 900. Another ten years passed and the Buffalo running wild in the hills of the Flathead Reservation and along the Pen d'Oreille river grew fat on the lush pastures and their numbers increased. However, about this time Washington decided to open the Flathead reservation to settlement and Pablo was forced to think of selling his woolly wards due to restricted range. The U.S. Government was not interested. The Canadian Government was then approached and in 1907 a deal was made for the entire Pablo herd at a sum of about \$245.00 per head, delivered to Buffalo National Park.

Wainwright, and Elk Island National Park, Lamont, Alta.

The Montana Riders led by Charles Allard had their work cut out rounding up and loading the buffalo for shipment to Canada. The buffalo were wild and running in the Montana Bad Lands and along the ravines of the Pen d'Oreille river which made them a tough proposition to handle.

A total of 708 buffalo of the Pablo

herd was unloaded in Alberta's National Parks. The first two shipments to arrive, consisting of 77 head, were unloaded and turned loose in the Elk Island National Park, Lamont, Alta., as the Wainwright Park was not ready to receive shipments at that time. By the end of 1908 other shipments had followed and a total of 631 buffalo had been unloaded and were once more running loose on the range provided for them at Wainwright.

To these were added 30 head secured from the Conrad Estate of Kalispell, Montana. Another bunch was brought in from the Banff National Park. This made a total of about 741 in the confines of the Wainwright National Buffalo Park.

With the mixing of these buffalo it had come to pass that the offspring of "Walking Coyotes" little hand that he had picked up in 1870 near the Sweet Grass, and the orphan woolies that the Honorable

"Jim" McKay of Winnipeg secured along the Battle River and raised on his Deer Lodge Estate, after years of separation and devious travels were able to say "HELLO BROTHER!" once again, and travel down new trails on the Canadian plains. So it was that old "BONE FILE BUTTER" once again saw buffalo ranging the grass-covered valley and trailing over the old trails and bones of their ancestors.

—CANADIAN CATTLEMAN

## First Aid Hints for SPRAINS AND STRAINS

### SPRAINS:

When, by sudden wrench or twist, the ligaments and the parts around a joint are stretched or torn, the joint is said to be sprained.

### SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. Pain at the joint.
2. Inability to use the joint without increasing the pain.
3. Swelling and, later, discoloration.

### TREATMENT:

1. Place the limb in the most comfortable position and prevent any movement.
2. Expose the joint and apply a firm bandage.
3. Wet the bandage with cold water and keep it wet.
4. When this ceases to give relief, take the bandage off and re-apply it.

In all doubtful cases treat as a fracture.

### STRAINS AND RUPTURED MUSCLES:

When, during severe exertion, muscles or tendons are over-stretched they are said to be strained; or, if they are actually torn, they are described as ruptured. A so-called strain in the groin (hernia) is an injury of a totally different nature.

### SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

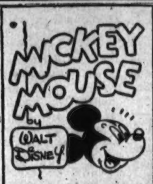
1. A sudden sharp pain at the seat of injury.
2. When the muscles of a limb are strained they may swell and cause severe cramp.
3. Further exertion is difficult or impossible; for example, if the strain has occurred in the back the patient may be unable to stand upright.

### TREATMENT:

1. Place the patient in the most comfortable position, and afford support to the injured part.
2. Apply a hot compress.

Suggested by

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In the wide list of activities offered by the Canadian Army Reserve Force, you'll find things to turn those odd free evenings into interesting and even exciting ones. You'll enjoy the full programme of social and sports events. You'll be "one of the gang"—with other Reserve Force men who are finding that the armory is their personal "clubhouse".

All the latest equipment and weapons are now being used for Reserve Force training. The summer camp sessions give you the opportunity to get away and out into the open. To top it all, you will receive full Active Force pay for all time spent in training and camp.

"SEE FOR YOURSELF" by visiting your local Reserve Force unit's open house, parades or demonstrations during Army Week, 20-26 September.

Call at the armory of the regiment of your choice, NOW!

THERE'S A CAREER for you in the Canadian Army Active Force—a really big advancement opportunity for every man who's ready to complete his service. Inquire at your local armory.

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Monday and Tuesday - September 27-28:

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Anna Lee, Gilbert Roland, Warren Douglas

Wednesday and Thursday - September 29-30:

### "SPEED TO SPARE"

Richard Arlen, Jean Rogers

### "AN OLD SPANISH TRAIL"

Boy Rogers and Trigen

Friday and Saturday - October 1-2:

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"Special Award Picture"

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FOR SALE: 12-room house can be used for boarding or rooming house, next to Atlas Lumber Co. Apply to Mr. E. Nordstrom, Phone 218. (22-9)

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: House for sale or rent in Edgerton — running water; coal furnace with electric stoker, 5 rooms and bath. — Apply to Mrs. A. W. Montgomery, Phone 38, Edgerton. (22-9)

FOR FREE: 1 1/2 miles of smooth fence wire free to anyone wishing to remove same from property line. Apply to N. G. Vallesau, Phone 3016, Wainwright. (22-9)

Looking for a house? Here is the home of your dreams. Just completed; stucco bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; fireplace, built-in kitchen. Owner leaving for the coast—offered below cost for quick sale. Located 1123 - 2nd Ave.—Apply to H. Cook, Phone 250, Wainwright. (22-9)

M.H. 8 ft. Combine, for sale with pick-up attachments. Ready to go to work.—Apply to Star Office. (22-9)

One 2 burner Electric Range for sale. Good as new.—Apply to E. Herbert, Phone R407. (22-9)

3 room unfurnished house, 1122-7th Avenue E., Wainwright.—Apply to Paul Girard, Hughenden or Phone 35, Wainwright. (22-9)

Stucco house on 2 lots for sale; 6 rooms and bathroom; glassed-in verandah. Basement with furnace and electric. Semi furnished if desired. Immediate possession.—Apply to H. Marnden, 1224, Wainwright. (22-9)

Quarter section for sale one mile from Wainwright, with good soil, buildings, lake and well on farm. Will sell for cash or rental basis of \$800.00 cash on a three year lease.—Apply to Box "C", c/o Star Office, Wainwright. (22-9)

Ladies bicycle for sale, also Baby Pram (white English). Both in good shape.—Apply to C. Madill, 705 - 6th Ave., Phone 108, Wainwright. (22-9)

4 room bungalow for quick sale. Built-in kitchen; garage.—Apply to H. Cook, 912-8th Ave., Wainwright. (22-9)

6th room house on 4th Ave one block East of Main Street for sale; attractive kitchen, full sized basement with furnace.—Apply to Star Office. (22-9)

Horses for sale. One gelding and one mare; gentle well broken saddle horses.—Apply to Box "A", Star Office. (22-9)

New 12mm Repeater shot gun for sale; 16 gauge.—Apply to Glen Vallesau, Phone R2016. (22-9)

Used Westinghouse Power Washer for sale.—Apply to Iversen Electric, Wainwright. (22-9)

One used Massey-Harris self-propelled Combine with new engine for sale.—Apply to Reynolds Garage. (22-9)

### FOR RENT

3 room suite to rent on 2nd Ave. East.—Apply to A. S. MacLellan, Phone 1516, Wainwright.

Two room cottage for rent, partly furnished, also one large room on ground floor suitable for light housekeeping.—Contact N. Ricker at The Mill. (22-9)

3 room furnished suite for rent. Vacant on September 19th.—Apply to P. C. Lukens at the Hotel. (22-9)

One furnished housekeeping room for rent.—Apply to 834 - 6th Ave. West or Phone 125, Wainwright. (22-9)

Large furnished room with private entrance for rent. Ready for occupancy October 1st.—Apply to Mrs. S. Welch, Phone 93. (22-9)

### OPPORTUNITIES

SALESMAN WANTED: Available at once. Raveleigh business, 1500 families. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today Raveleigh Dept. WG-1-108-2, Winnipeg, Man. 30-9

Advertiser is prepared to take custom work Baling Hay or Greenfeed. Good modern equipment. Pick-up Baler.—Contact Ed. Stupichen, Phone R1019, Wainwright. (22-9)

**Chiropractor**  
**Dr. G. E. Carnahan**  
will be at the Wainwright Hotel from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. **EVERY THURSDAY**  
X-Ray and Neurosculptometer  
"No Case is Hopeless"

## Seattle Golfer Captures Famous Totem Pole Trophy



Playing over the 56-hole course, J. Edgar Green, Broadmoor Golf Club, Seattle, defeated Gordon Varley, Uplands Golf Club, Victoria, on the 54th green to win the 10th annual competition over the Jasper Park Lodge course. It was the second runner-up spot for Varley as he lost to Bing Crosby last year on the 56th green. It was one of the finest competitors in the history of the tournament and Green gained the select few who have ever won the qualifying medal and the Totem Pole trophy. At the left Varley; at the right Green.

### WANTED

Custom combining wanted, either pick-up or straight and novelty with M.H. self-propelled Combine.—Apply to Glen Vallesau, Phone R2016. (22-9)

### LOST

Diamond-tread Truck Tire 8.25 x 20 and red wheel lost between Gilt Edge Park Hall and Wainwright. Finder please, notify L. Dahl, Phone 23, Reward. (22-9)

Ford truck wheel, wrench and handle lost north east of Wainwright. Finder please return to Star Office. (22-9)

### FOUND

Dodge Hub-cap found. Owner may obtain by paying for this advt at the Star Office.

Quantity of keys in leather case found. Owner may obtain same by paying for this advt. at the Star Office.

### COMING EVENTS

State of Home Cooking will be held in the Co-op Store on Saturday, September 25th starting at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. (22-9)

The members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54 will sponsor a Tea, Sale of Home Cakes and Novelties Apron Sale in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Saturday, October 2nd, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Proceeds to be used for the Oddfellows' Ward in the Wainwright Municipal Hospital. (22-9)

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, **Alfred Edward Hill**, killed in action Sept. 17th, 1914. A beautiful star shines o'er the grave Of a son I loved but could not save September comes round with sad regret Of our dear Allen we'll never forget. Ever remembered by **DAD AND BROTHER GORDON** Lymnour, B.C.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors, also each person for their acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent tragedy at the death of our daughter and the loss of our home by fire. We would also like to thank the following organizations for their generosity: Ladies of the Royal Purple, Battle River Women's Institute and the Wainwright Branch of the Salvation Army. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Glasgow, Irma, Alberta.

**15-FOOT CORN STALK**  
Stratford, Ont.—A corn stalk grown on the Perth County farm of Lawrence Dunn was measured at 13 feet plus a fraction of an inch.

## See Our Exquisite Watch Display



Liberal Trade-in Allowance for your Present Watch  
**D. E. Walker**  
Your Jeweler

est," says the commission in its latest report to the United States Congress.

Isotopes have been available for research for about two years. The first year's agricultural research, says the commission, "raised more questions than it answered, suggesting a multitude of new projects."

Today more than 70 research projects are under way in 26 laboratories and agricultural experiment stations in the United States. Why spend time and money on studying how plants utilize carbon from the atmosphere?

That's one of nature's biggest secrets. It involves the wonderful process of "photosynthesis" by which plants take the carbon and "manufacture" starches and sugars—food for man and beast.

If the process ever could be duplicated in the laboratory, there never would be any food shortages.

**DAFFINITIONS**  
Politician—One who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.  
Political Red-fellows—Those who lie in the same bunk.

Committee—A group who keep minutes but waste hours.

Taxation—The art of plucking the goose to secure the greatest amount of feathers with the least amount of squawking.

—Anon.

The world must choose between teamwork and tyranny.

## Modern Moving Equipment

For all types of buildings moved on rubber specially and efficiently, contact—

**Harold E. Clifford**  
Ristone, Alberta

or Phone Robert Clifford  
R223 Ristone.

(22-9)

## Busy Farm Machinery Makes Money For You

Repair bills are usually considered only as an expense. But repairs made in time—while the trouble is still minor—will save you many times the cost of a breakdown. Call us anytime and let us help you keep your machinery operating full time and at full peak efficiency.

## Wainwright Implements

Massey Harris Dealer Red Head Products  
Phone 197

## The New

### "Lady Look"

Black Dresses in crepe, emphasizing backward draping for that graceful beauty. Enchantingly different. For the Junior as well as the more mature figure.

Priced \$16.95 to \$19.95

## The Fashion Shop

Mary Ganderton, Prop. Wainwright

## Genuine McCormick Deering

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Use the best. —McCormick Deering Twine is a leader in its field. It is made of carefully selected fibers. Patented weave of McCormick Twine prevents ball collapse — you use every foot of twine — no waste. Also treated against destruction by insects.

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### ◆ Slippers

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